

## WOMAN CAPED AN OPERATION

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Others Have Done the Same.

"I suffered for more than three months from a displacement of the uterus and three doctors told me I would have to have an operation. I had dragging down pains, backache and headaches and could not do my housework. My sister helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound asked me to try it. I have taken several boxes and am now entirely well—and no trace of my trouble. I have told many of my friends what wonderful results they have obtained from its use."—Mrs. N. J. Smith, 1650 5th Ave., Troy, N. Y.

For suggestions in regard to your condition write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

## FOR BILIOUSNESS TAKE A CALOTAB

The New Calomel Tablet That Is Entirely Purified of All Nauseating and Dangerous Qualities.

Of all medicines in the world, the doctors prize calomel most highly, for it is the best and only remedy for the most common ailments. Now that all of its unpleasant and dangerous qualities have been removed, the new kind of calomel, called "Calotab," is thoroughly delightful. One Calotab at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No nausea, no griping nor unpleasantness. Next morning you wake up feeling free—life, wide awake, energetic and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please, go where you please—no restrictions as to habit or diet. Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends and guarantees Calotabs. Money back if you are not delighted.—(Adv.)

## Dr. S. Golden SPECIALIST

With a Record of 25 Years Successful Practice.

Physical treatment by massage. Dr. Golden has been here two years to treat special cases and has done remarkable work. Citizens of Chattanooga have insisted upon him to open an office. Dr. Golden treats all kinds of rheumatism, stomach trouble and nervousness; also stiff and crooked joints; removes surplus flesh; no charges for consultation. Office 425 and 426 James Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4 p. m. Phone Main 6609.

## PIANOS

Several Big Bargains in Used Pianos. Easy Terms.

L. L. ALNUTT  
111 East Seventh Street

## KINKY HAIR

The picture we show here is of a colored girl who had short, nappy, kinky hair.

See how long and beautiful her hair has grown using

XELENTO QUININE  
This hair grower and if you are not satisfied your money will be returned. It makes your hair grow long, soft and you can see the results after several times.

25c by mail. Stamp or coin.

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## CENTENARY DAY AT HOLSTON CONFERENCE

Program of Interest Arranged for Church Gathering at Johnson City.

One of the most interesting features of the Holston conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which convenes Oct. 9 at Johnson City, Tenn., will be the Centenary Day which will be observed Oct. 10. Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., will preside.

Among the speakers who will present the Centenary program will be Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Dr. J. A. Stow, Miss Esther Case of Nashville, Tenn., Rev. J. T. Meyers, missionary from Japan, and Miss Belle H. Bennett, of Richmond, Ky., president of the Woman's Missionary council.

The subjects to be discussed on Centenary Day will be "World Reconstruction After the War"; "God's Call to the Church in a World's Crisis"; "The Church's Opportunity to Get Out of Latency into Activity"; Bishop Denny will be one of the principal speakers. A leading layman will discuss "Can We Put It Over?" and a stereotyped lecture will show the needs of the mission field.

This year's annual conference session promises to be one of the most interesting and important in the history of the organization and while the centenary movement is already well known to the members of the conference, great interest will be aroused by the coming of these specialists who are highly trained in missionary activities.

The centenary movement includes a world program based on a careful survey of need and opportunity, and a vigorous campaign will be made to release the prayer power of the church by enrolling tens of thousands in the "Fellowship of Intercession" and training them in prayerful help.

The program also includes a stewardship drive to secure enrollment of millions of Methodists who will acknowledge their stewardship by the payment of the "tithing."

During the next five years of the centenary celebration there will be an earnest appeal made for life service, and strenuous efforts will be made to recruit a number of new workers for the mission field.

In the next five years, the southern Methodists expect to raise \$25,000,000 to be applied to war work, home and foreign missions, and church extension.

Britain's Tanks Racking Nerves of the Germans

(By Joseph W. Grogan.)

On the British front, the enemy is fiercely contesting the possession of the remaining positions on the high ground which the British have been gradually wresting from him in local actions in front of the Hindenburg line between St. Quentin and Cambrai.

These operations extended still further north to points near Oppy, above Serrano. Some places changed hands three or four times. There was sharp fighting, especially in the morning, and increased artillery fire over large sectors of the British front.

The enemy made a formidable attempt of artillery back of the Hindenburg line and even in the Xpress sector.

The situation is serious. This is clearly seen by their desperate efforts to stem even local British drives. Following Ludendorff's edict that "there must be no more attacks on the high ground for defensive battle," the enemy is feverishly developing a deep defensive system, and the Hindenburg line is the outward bulwark.

It is reported that the Germans are mining every line possible, even the wells, over large stretches of the country in the hope of retarding any breakthrough drives. Occasionally one of these mines is set off by British artillery fire. This mining is probably the enemy's most concentrated effort to try to beat the tanks, for the tanks, above all things, have frayed his nerves most.

I have quoted the latest order to fall into British hands says in this connection:

"The utmost attention must be paid to combating the enemy's tanks. Our early successes against the tanks led to a certain amount of contempt for this weapon of warfare. We must, however, now reckon with the more strongly armoured, smaller and more mobile tanks, which are more dangerous."

This period of local engagements has been produced by a number of incidents of individual bravery. I heard of one today that savors of the wild west days. A Canadian soldier of an outpost advanced post was under fire from a German sniper. There was a duel for several hours, during which the German twice wounded the Canadian.

Despite his wounds and severe suffering the Canadian partly crawled, partly walked, through some trenches until eventually he got on the flank of the German sniper. Before the German could fire again, the Canadian threw a grenade which blew the German to pieces. Then he slowly crawled back to his comrades.

A letter written in Cambrai tells of an attack by Germans on one of their own officers when, according to the writer, one officer and fifteen soldiers of the Guards fell. He adds:

"We lived like fighting cocks in Cambrai. All civilians had to leave the town, leaving behind them many valuables which the Germans and Austrians greatly amused themselves. A food office was regularly stormed. I am sorry to say, but that was the true state of affairs, and our section took an active part. I also had the good luck to gain access to a wine cellar which was flooded with wine. Of course I drank no wine, you know me well enough. We also took a stock of bottles of brandy away with us. And all this after four years of war."

About Chronic Catarrh.

Chronic catarrh results from a neglected cold or from a succession of colds, that is, before you are over one cold you contract another. The inflammation, at first acute, becomes chronic. When the cold is properly treated and promptly cured there is no further trouble. Parents often neglect further trouble, from which they never fully recover, is the result. To get Remedy. It is prompt and effective.

—(Adv.)

HOLD YOUR FERTILIZER

Georgia Commissioner Advises Farmers to Prepare for Next Year.

Atlanta, Oct. 28.—Farmers should order their fertilizer now for next year, said J. J. Brown, Georgia commissioner of agriculture. Information has been received from Washington that transportation in the early months of next year will be greatly congested and it is desirable that fertilizers and other supplies should be ordered with a view of moving them in plenty of time.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSS

Berlin, Sept. 28.—(Via London.)—Advances by the British toward Bouillon and Fiesqueres on the Cambrai front are announced in today's army headquarters' statement.

The official statement declared that the American attacks to the east of the Argonne were brought to a standstill south of the Argonne-Clermont line. Mont Faucon is stated, was evacuated under the threat of a surrounding movement.

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## The Ship That Found Herself

They built her staunch and full-rigged. A creature fair of girth and strength.

And she took the water like a duck. Or some fair graceful swan.

They prophesied great things for her—How she would carry on!

The iron of strength was in her. The steel of riven ways.

From the white-hot furnace About her hull and stays.

Hope fluttered in her hazy sails. Her decks were timbered true.

From how to keep her fashioned A vessel fair to view.

Great day it was when she set sail By steam and canvas sped.

With "orders sealed" ahead. She reck'd not of the breakers.

She headed not the breeze. She glided in her sentient power.

And every rivet stirred. They noticed not a pilot.

Who put her forth to sea. Strong, tried upon the waters.

Why fear for such as she? Breakers and bergs and deep-sea craft.

She weathered many a gale. And found herself in stormy skies—

The good ship "Never Fail." —A Mother of Sons.

## HUMAN INTEREST STORIES ARE OFTEN EXCHANGED

Over Desk of French War Orphan Society—Letter from a Goddaughter in France.

There are more stories of human interest exchanged over the desk of the Chattanooga French War Orphan Society in the Volunteer building, where the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense has its headquarters, than one could possibly share, within a limited space, with the public.

One day long the interested can be seen wending their way towards the desk, which is presided over by Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, the chairman of the Chattanooga French War Orphan Society.

Every day or so I continue to find questions to be answered, interest to be aroused, changes in the map to be noted—such are the experiences the desk's work brings.

One day a letter came with black-headed pins hung on the wall behind the desk, and numerous pins indicate the places in France where a child has been adopted. There is scarcely a passing remark, from the desk, north to the extreme south, from the east to the west. Montauban, Gaudens, Maunau, Amiens carry pins that bespeak Chattanooga's generosity and sympathy for the little orphans.

Pictures and histories of the little orphans who have not yet been fortunate enough to be adopted can be had for the asking. Their stories are pathetic in all the simplicity of their appeal. Some are doomed to suffering from birth because of a crippled condition, such as Joseph Sebastian, Felicien Cros, whose mother died in childbirth, and suffering of his seven years and whose face reflects the intelligent, nice nature that prompted the commentator to add that note to his history.

Occupations of the remaining parent are sometimes as romantic as they are varied, though the romance of such a method of gaining a livelihood as that pursued by Madame Elmor must lie more in the reading than in the living. In a traveling van, Madame Elmor and her children have journeyed, mending umbrellas, baskets and whatever else could be mended, since the death of her husband, who was wounded so severely while in Serbia that he died from the effects. One learns from the face of the boy, who is growing now into manhood, that Madame Elmor performed her religious duties scrupulously, in a Christian manner. Thirty-six dollars will sustain the child who has not yet found a godparent, and sometimes one whose whose requirements are such that the paltry sum of \$25 is all that is asked.

Thirty-six dollars will make comfortable Rene Fay, the brother of the orphan adopted by Miss Helen Cullum, who is in receipt of the following letter:

"Paris, July 20, 1918.

"Mademoiselle—I have just received the good and glad news telling me that my little Madeleine was adopted by you, mademoiselle.

"It is for this reason that I am writing you to thank you, and to show you my gratitude.

"As for Madeleine, I will have her let you hear from her as often as possible.

"Receive, mademoiselle, my sincerest regards and my many thanks.

"MME. YVE FAY."

Here is the letter from Madeleine:

"The Old Postoffice,"

"July 25, 1918.

"My Dear Godmother—It was with pleasure that I learn that you chose me as a goddaughter, my dear godmother."

"I am a very little girl, who is 3 years old, and I am not very learned. But I hope you will excuse my scrawling. You will see that I will learn very quickly to write much better to you.

"Right now I am spending my vacation in the country, where I expect to enjoy myself very much. In this country is an American aviation field, and I see aeroplanes flying every day.

"I will close my letter, again thanking you, and receive, my dear godmother, a sweet kiss from your goddaughter,

"MADELEINE FAY."

The ways of adoption are as numerous as the adopters. An English class in high school collected their offerings, and in the name of their society are caring for one of France's orphans; a group of girls in a downtown store are responsible for the care of another; the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters which were voluntarily placed in a box in one of the biggest of the welfare agencies went toward defraying the expenses of another orphan, and so other incidents might be cited if one needed to be further convinced that the information gleaned over the desk of the Chattanooga French War Orphan Society in the Volunteer building.

Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

Those who are troubled with indigestion and constipation may find permanent relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. Roy F. King, Oriskany, N. Y., writes, Chamberlain's Tablets cured me of a bad case of stomach trouble and constipation.—(Adv.)

MERCURY ON WHEELS

J. W. Dixon, War Emergency Messenger, Boy, Who Laughs at Time.

If love laughs at locksmiths, so does age laugh at time. Still limbs grow nimble in war service, and when the girls get cold feet with the first chill of winter weather, into the breach steps the veteran, and behold, we have the messenger man!

So it is in the stringency of the times that the Western Union has swept aside all age limitations and is now recruiting its message bearers among the ranks of those who in any generation on the whole, are the best of the best of the new regime, may be seen now at any hour of the day dashing through the streets with the aid of his trusty staff, his whiskers parted in the wind and a yellow scrap of paper protruding its corner brazenly from beneath the visor of his cap—for already "young" Dixon has learned the trick of keeping his electrotyped expressions under cover.

Dixon is the pioneer of the new service, but his lead was quickly followed. Already there are three others who are going down the street, the hill made famous by Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson. But Dixon keeps the lead. He is recommended by the management as being the fastest courier on the staff, and yesterday, his predecessor, he celebrated by carrying sixty dispatches, almost one for every year of his life, as he has topped sixty-eight years. He "halls" from Columbus, Ga., and has two grown sons, one 20 and one 10. He was formerly

## "WE ARE READY FOR FRONT LINE TRENCHES"

"Yanks Are Coming," Means Germans Are Running," Says Letter From Battlefield.

Forrest Groover, a Hamilton county lad with the fifty-first infantry in France, writes back that he continues to meet Chattanooga and Tennessee boys in his regiment, and is getting acquainted with his near neighbors while 3,000 miles from home.

"We are behind the lines yet," he says, "but are ready for the front when God's marching calls. But we are not so far back that we can hear a part of the fuss."

"The boys between us and the Hun are making a big noise and it seems, as comfortably as they can, to be here and have us paddle 3,000 miles over here and go back empty-handed without even seeing that animal they call a Hun in action. If we can only get one punch at them before it's over, we'll come back a happy set and can call ourselves a part of America's victorious crusaders."

"I will not deny that we want to see peace at the earliest possible moment—peace with complete victory only—but we will be humiliated if we don't take a hand in bringing it about."

"This Sunday, and is our wash day. Girls, take note, we are not."

"They sent us over here to make men out of us, but by the time we get through with the kitchen and washing it looks as though they are trying to make women out of us."

"We have our 'duds' all out to dry now, and three of us Chattanooga boys, 'Boots' Thwait, Dan Hinkle and I, are comfortably in the trenches, in the shade of the old apple tree, and all are writing home. All the boys are writing home today and the Y is so crowded that we can't get elbow room."

"We are camped near a quaint old village which seems to be centuries old. The structures are all of stone and covered with flat rocks. We have been out in all directions and find splendid scenery everywhere. The Hun has not hit this part of France, and it is a beautiful country, and so neatly kept. This shows the energy of the French people. There is no defunct classification here. Physically fit is the only question. That's how hard the war has hit France."

"There are many widows and orphans here."

"I am all sorry that we can't speak French. Every time they greet us they say, 'Vive l'Americain,' and all we can do is to grin at the pretty little French girls, like a bashful country lad in the presence of his sweetheart."

"The Kaiser's sons have all pulled their freight back to Berlin. They realize there is no more glory at the front for them and are playing 'safety first.' It won't be safe at Berlin much longer."

"America's 'insignificant little army' has upset things. To say that the 'Yanks are coming' means the Germans are running."

"I hear the bugle calling, 'come, get your pay,' so we are all off in a bunch."

## MISSIONARY WORK AT CAMP GREENLEAF

Drive in Interest of Fourth Liberty Loan Launched—Es-

say Contest Feature.

Leaders of the camp liberty loan drive formally began their crusade for bond subscriptions today in all parts of Camp Greenleaf. Col. J. D. Jernigan has temporarily suspended all public gatherings at Camp Forrest because of the influenza scare. It is expected that this ban will be lifted within a few days so loan meetings may be held according to schedule.

Most of this week will be devoted to missionary work—explaining features of the new issue of bond certificates—and actual signing of pledges will not be begun until full sets of duplicate secretary of the treasury allotment cards are received from Washington.

## Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion

Prepares the skin for the complexion.

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